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Prom Committee Chooses Rapose's Orchestra To Play For Class Hop

Limited Number Of Bids To Be Sold For Annual Affair; Juniors Obtain Civic Auditorium For Night

Leonard Rapose, considered by those who have heard him as having "the fastest-rising band of young musicians on the coast," has been chosen by members of the junior class to play for their Junior Prom in the civic auditorium January 29.

Rapose's orchestra will be remembered as playing at the first dance given in the auditorium.

IN SANTA CRUZ

While playing a successful engagement at the Cocoonut Grove of the Casa Del Rey hotel in Santa Cruz, Rapose alternated with such famous orchestras as Jan Garber, Eddy Duchin, Henry King, Carl Ravel, and Isham Jones. Although appearing on the same nights with these orchestras Rapose and his musicians received much critical praise.

Organized in 1933 as "The Seven Rhythm Rascals" in Alameda, Rapose's orchestra rapidly became popular and was increased to 12 pieces. After numerous stage appearances, the orchestra won a contract to play at Hotel Alameda in competition with seven leading orchestras of the Bay district.

BIG TIME

Subsequently, Rapose appeared in such well-known hotels as the Palace in San Francisco, Del Monte hotel, Hotel Oakland, and Hotel Leamington in Portland.

After a recent tour from Los Angeles to Portland, during which time he played over the Columbia network, Rapose has

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West Coast Nature Study School To Hold Session In Spring Vacation

Death Valley To Be First Of California Localities Visited By Group Under College Science Department

California's Hour Tryout Dates Must Be Made At Once

Those desiring to make the preliminary tryout on Monday or Tuesday for the California Hour program should make application for an appointment immediately, Mr. Adolph Otterstein, music head, who is in charge, advised yesterday.

Six acts are to be selected to represent the school, those most truly representing the school being favored. Instrumentalists, students in the speech department, as well as vocalists will receive equal consideration, Otterstein said.

Participants selected will leave for Los Angeles January 17 with financial remuneration of \$25.00 apiece. There will be two contests with prizes totaling \$220.00 for the final winners.

Harold Wise Elected Sophomore President

Harold Wise was elected president of the Sophomore class for the winter quarter at a meeting held yesterday.

Jerry Girdner was chosen as vice-president and Frances Oxley became secretary by a white ballot.

The small group that attended the meeting then discussed plans for a skating party as a means to pull the class out of debt.

With a six day sojourn in Death Valley, the West Coast School of Nature Study will hold its first session during spring vacation, March 21 to 27 inclusive.

Other California localities to be visited by the school are Idylwild in the San Jacinto mountains, June 20 to 26; Sequoia National Park, June 27 to July 3; Fallen Leaf Lake Lodge, July 4 to 20 and 7 to 17.

The school is sponsored by the National Science department, and, according to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, department head, is unique in that it is the only one of its kind in the United States, offering two units of credit for every six days.

DIFFERENT PLACES

Different places are visited each year, with repetition occurring only once every two or three years. A staff of six field instructors comprises the faculty, including Fred E. Buss, geology and physiology; Carl D. Duncan, insects; Karl S. Hazeltine, nature materials; P. Victor Peterson, trees and shrubs; Gayle Pickwell, birds; Emily Smith, wild flowers; and Gertrude Witherspoon, registrar.

The students are divided into twelve groups so that by the end of each session everyone will have been on the trail with each instructor and nearly every person in the entire group.

Each day from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., is spent on the trail, the party carrying box lunches.

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State Battles Mission Five Here Tonite

Washington Square Cagers Clash With Rivals In First Of Three Inter-City Conference Tilts; Students Charged Admission

Next Week Last For La Torre Pictures

Occupying their former location on the Washington Square campus, the Coleman Studios of Oakland move into the A.W.S. room this Monday for their last week at San Jose State.

According to Editor Robert Rector, the official LaTorre picture-takers will photograph only those students who have made appointments in the Publications' office Thursday and Friday of this week.

Urging the members of social societies to come attired either in street dresses or business suits, Editor Rector stated yesterday that next week would absolutely be the last opportunity for students to have their pictures taken for the Spartan yearbook.

Organized Rooting Section For Santa Clara - State Game

State's initial basketball game in the Civic Auditorium with Santa Clara University tonight at 8 o'clock will be supported by an organized rooting section under the leadership of Jerry Girdner, head yell leader.

According to Bob Free, rally head for the winter quarter, the students will assemble in one section which will be designated by printed cards as "Students' Rooting Section".

ROOTERS

Everyone owning a rooters' cap and pom-pom is requested to bring it to the game to lend color to the section.

Adding a note of spirit will be the appearance of a fifteen-piece band which will replace the large band used at the football games during the fall quarter.

Miss Gail Harbaugh, popular State co-ed and sensation of last quarter's rallies, will sing during the half time, when the band is to be placed on the stage and assume all the importance of the show.

FIRST CLASH

This game will be the first conflict between Santa Clara Broncos and San Jose State Spartans for the 1937 season, and according to Free, is expected to draw a large crowd of townspeople.

Class Visits Nursery

Girls of Miss Mabel Crumby's nursery school class were conducted through the San Jose Day Nursery on Seventh street Tuesday by Miss A. Nettie Pew, matron of the institution.

By JACK MARSH

University of Santa Clara's big red "surprise" quintet moves into the spacious basketball court of San Jose's Civic auditorium this Saturday night at 8 o'clock for contest number 3 against the suddenly-elevated San Jose State Spartans of Washington Square.

College of Pacific's Stockton squad lowered Santa Clara's stock to even terms or less, Wednesday night, when the Bengal Tigers raised its shortest hairs and growled the "surprised" Broncos into a one-point victory for the latter.

LOST TO CAL

Santa Clara had previously been defeated by California, while San Jose State had easily triumphed over the same disorganized College of Pacific, which created a "green scare" against the Broncos. According to those who watched the Wednesday night game, Santa Clara should have been credited with another loss, the Pacific boys, miffing several chances in the fading minutes to tie up and nose out the Broncos.

With the game moved to the spacious Auditorium because of better seating facilities, all San Jose State and Santa Clara students will be required to pay 25 cents admission.

Payment of this fee, according to Santa Clara officials, will not have profit-making as the motive

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Kappa Delta Pi To Meet Friday

With alumni members as honor guests for the evening, Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society will have its first social gathering of the new quarter tonight.

Ronald Linn, former student body president and graduate of '35 will conduct the evening's program. Linn is now principal of the Evergreen grammar school.

ALUMNI TALK

Alumni have been asked to come prepared to reveal their teaching experiences, and according to Paul Pierce, acting president of the society are looking forward to the event with the expectations of hearing a great deal of valuable and interesting information.

Teachers who have already signified their intentions of attending are: Robert Troutner, Director of Recreation at Roosevelt Junior high school, Robert Rath, music instructor at Herbert Hoover, and Dolores Freitas, Santa Clara grammar school faculty member. Many others are expected to be present according to Gussie Hintz, program chairman of the affair.

GAMES

Games, and musical selections by Robert Rath, pianist, will provide entertainment for the evening.

Should Women Be Allowed To Smoke In New Student Union?

Will women be allowed to smoke in the student union? The question as to the smoking situation has been the subject of the controversy that has been waging on the campus.

Concluding a survey conducted, the following individuals were coaxed into airing their opinions on the question:

MISS LYDIA INNES, appointment secretary: I'm ag'in it. I like neither the smell or the looks, but if women are going to smoke anyway, they should be given an adequate and proper place.

COSMOPOLITAN

BEN MELZER, boxer and former president of the sophomore class: It would be "prissy prim" to forbid co-ed smoky. We're big enough and should be cosmopolitan.

BURTON ABBOTT, business manager of the Spartan Daily: It should be up to the individual. The student union, as I understand, is

to provide a place for students to relax between classes.

WANDA THATCHER: Co-eds should have the same privileges as the men. What the faculty thinks will be something else, I fear.

MRS. LUELLA STEVENSON, secretary to the president: The only reason students are forbidden to smoke is the lack of insurance on campus buildings, the state having no coverage.

WRONG ATMOSPHERE

BERTA GRAY, alumni secretary: I don't think it would do the campus atmosphere any good. They're getting along nicely without it.

ALBERTA JONES, secretary of the student body: I think a place should be provided on the campus for girls to smoke. Smoking rooms are provided at both California and Stanford.

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Plane Crash Kills Former Student

The body of Lieut. Herbert E. Knieriem, 30, San Jose State college graduate was recovered late Wednesday from his wrecked bombing plane in San Pablo bay by coast guard divers.

GRADUATE OF '29

After graduating from the Industrial Arts department in '29, Lieut. Knieriem taught school in Visalia for two years before enlisting in the army, according to Mr. B. W. Spaulding, instructor of Industrial Arts education.

Lost in a storm on a night flight over San Joaquin Valley, Lieut. Knieriem flew blindly until his plane crashed into the mud flats off Point Sears. He was stationed at Hamilton field.

IN ARMY

Lieut. Knieriem enlisted in the army at Wheeler field, Hawaii. He was graduated from the army training school at Kelley field, Texas, in 1934.

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Small Percentage Of 'F's' Are Given Out; We're Comforted

After wearing down pencils, finger nails, patience, and brain cells, we have deduced the comforting information that only 3 per cent of all the units given out in the autumn quarter, 1936, were "F's".

Further strain revealed the fact that the number of "A" units assigned at that time far exceeded the failures with 11 per cent of the "unattainables" given out as hard-earned Christmas gifts.

31% B's

Coming down a peg, we found that 31 per cent of the total units received "B" grades and that we had two calloused fingers from figuring percentages.

That ubiquitous average, "C", was given to 42 per cent of the total units while 10 per cent of the total were "D's".

Incompletes, which have since been changed to other marks, snagged 6 per cent of the total.

Evidently, by the time students struggle through two years of

junior college work and land in the upper division, they've made up their minds that this studying business is more than a passing joke for 12 per cent "A" units were assigned in the upper classes while 10 per cent were given out in the lower division.

UPPER DIVISION

Although the J.C. group received only 3 per cent "F's", the upper-classmen came through the mill with only 1 per cent. But where the upper division really outshone its younger brothers was in the "B" group, usually considered a grade higher than average. The upper-divisionites received 37 per cent "B" grade units and only 36 per cent "C" units while the others gained 29 per cent "B's" and 41 per cent "C's". The added impetus of upper-class status also showed in the "D" group with 4 per cent going to the juniors and seniors and 3 per cent to the sophs and freshmen.

Fat In The Fire

By JIM BAILEY

Are you normal? Do you ever get an urge to . . . expectorate (spit's an ugly word) when looking down from a height so that you can watch it float down?

strain your neck looking when passing the home of your lady friend even though you know she isn't home?

take a second look into the slot after you have deposited a letter in a mail box?

do something drastic when after spending an hour reading a story in a dime magazine you discover it is continued and the magazine is many years old.

A bit of nonsense
Now and then
Is tonic for the best of men.

A lover of the finer things of life, that's me! Sometimes an unknown pens a small gem that strikes a chord, or something, way down. Perhaps it is but a phrase; a necklace of words . . . beautifully simple. The following is one of these. Probably only a passing thought, but it will go on forever:
I dedicate this

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham
Health Cottage
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Ray Ruf
Robert Hilton
William Sharonbach
David Hollinshed
Charles Meissner
Gerald Beazell
Harold Buffa
Deyo Schuh
Neal Warwick
Mabel Farris
Helen Meador
Myrtle Liebenberg
Katherine Wilson

—NOTICE—

LOST: A pair of brightly colored mittens (brown, green, white, yellow, and orange). Please return to Lost and Found while the weather is still cold.

To Mildred Gump
Who kisses like
A suction pump.
Truely, the soul of description!
Here are a couple of choice word definitions:
NERTS . . . doctor's assistants
GRUDGE . . . a place where cars are kept.

FAMOUS FINALES . . .
Oh, all right, I'll take another drink, but only a small one!

Serious Magazine Wins Out In Co-op Literary Survey

What magazines do San Jose State students read in their leisure time?

A survey of magazine sales in the Co-op reveals that first in sales to students is one of the popular monthly digest magazines which sells for a quarter and contain summaries of the best and timeliest articles from other magazines.

Running a close second in choice to the "digest" is a pocket-size magazine which features, besides fiction and articles, reprints of works by famous artists and photographers.

Grouped in a bunch and far behind the two leaders, are such magazines as the three popular "five-centers", the slick two-bit fiction magazines, and the women's magazines of fashion, fiction, and housekeeping.

Startling is the fact that the movie and detective magazines are hard to sell. Explains Co-op-man Mel Isenberger, "Students read the movie mags and the true crime ones, but they read them in here, and don't buy them."

Dr. Elder Speaks To Future Barristers On Law Preparation

Dr. Jay Elder, Dean of Lower Division, will address the Pre-Legal club Monday at 12:30 in Room 11.

The topic of the talk will be the "Academic Preparation for Law". The Law School requirements will be pointed out by Dr. Elder who was the originator of the club three years ago, at which time Mr. Owen Broyles was appointed as club advisor.

This talk is designed for all students interested in law and who intend to do graduate work in law school.

Notices

There will be a meeting of all members of the Junior Prom committee today at 12 o'clock sharp in Room 24. All members of the decoration committee are especially urged to be there. —Chm.

WANTED: To rent or buy "Fields of Psychology" by Higgins. Call M. Williams, Baf. 4212-R.

The Spartan Senate meets Monday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Ervin DeSmet, 482 Hicks avenue, Willow Glen. Pledges must be prepared to present their initiation program. All members must be prepared to pay dues. All who need transportation see Ralph Eckert or Anthony Anastasi.

Meeting of Junior-Senior Mixer committee Monday at 12:30 sharp in the Council room. Will the following please be there: Wanda Thatcher, Jim Welch, John Holter, Dick Lane, Bessie Matthews, and Anne Webb.

NOTICE TO SENIORS: January 15 is the last day to apply for March graduation.

Applications for June or August graduation may be made any time now.

File applications with Miss Palmer in the Registrar's office.

LOST: A brown overcoat left in the typing room (139) at noon Thursday. Reward.

—John De Mello.

DR. DEVOSS DISCUSSES LEADERSHIP AT FROSH ORIENTATION THURSDAY

"If you can't compete with the leaders in college, you will never be able to compete with leaders when you are out of college," Dr. James C. DeVoss cautioned the freshmen in orientation yesterday.

Dr. DeVoss told the freshman class that they were fortunate in having as their "servants" the best faculty he has seen at San Jose State since he came here in 1922.

He emphasized the importance of social contacts for developing leaders. He urged the students to take advantage of the rich social opportunities offered here as well as the cultural and scholastic opportunities.

As a humorous illustration of the social angle at college, Dr. DeVoss quoted a statement he received in his office in which a co-ed wrote, "I came to be went with, but I ain't been."

The Personnel office was recommended to students as the place to get assistance for determining occupational objectives and methods of pursuits.

Education Society Replaces Student Teaching Officers

Leaders of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, at a council meeting Wednesday afternoon appointed a new set of committee heads to replace regular officers, who are off the campus doing student teaching this quarter.

The new heads are Winifred Wilkinson, refreshment chairman; Catherine Ross, decorations; Gerdelene Harris, recording secretary; Calvin Roll, corresponding secretary. Paul Bearce, vice-president of the society is acting president in the absence of Lela O'Connell who is doing student teaching this quarter.

Garber Serenades Student At Dance

Dancing to the orchestrations of the great Jan Garber in the Municipal auditorium Monday night, Cecil Macdonald, popular senior student at San Jose State, was secretly celebrating his twenty-first birthday when he was startled into a temporary state of inaction.

The crowd whirled on, but the orchestra had changed its tune—Happy Birthday to You; Happy Birthday to You; Happy Birthday dear Cecil—!!

Perhaps the girl friend knows how to conduct an orchestra?

Masquerade Ball To Be Sponsored By State Artists

Contrary to a former statement made in this paper to the effect that the Smock and Tam is putting on a masquerade, the truth is that the whole Art department is sponsoring the affair, which will be called the Artists' Masquerade Ball.

EGYPTIAN THEME

The Art Council, of which Elizabeth Jarvis is the president, plans it to be Egyptian in theme. The bids will sell for one dollar each, and can be purchased from any one of the following: Elizabeth Jarvis, Bud Watson, Sal Merendino, Marion Kyle, Howard Wulff, and Doris Smith.

The Masquerade Ball will be held February 13 at the St. Claire Hotel if it can be secured.

The publicity committee for the party consists of Mickey Slingluff, Evelyn Mouthrop, Bud Watson, and Doris Smith. On the bid committee are Sal Merendino, Howard Wulff, and Joe Raposo.

COMMITTEES

Bud Watson and Mayo Bryce make up the orchestra committee, and arrangements for refreshments will be made by Marion Rucker, Doris Smith, Marie Smith, and Elma Heber.

In charge of decorations are Josephine Monnot, John Knight, Tom Cheil, Marion Cliker, Marion Kyle, Eleanor Hawley, and Mayo Bryce.

Quarter's First Music Half Hour To Feature Interpretive Readings

Two groups of songs by Lucille Roberts, soprano, and several interpretive readings by the Verse choir, will be presented on the first Music Half-Hour of the quarter at 12:30 today in the Little Theater.

Accompanied by John Andrews at the piano, Miss Roberts will sing the following numbers:
Calm As the Night . . . Bohm
Morning . . . Speaks
We Two Together . . . Kronachan
Dream Dawn . . . Weaver
Carmena . . . Wilson

Sigma Delta Pi Lays Plans For Dinner

Meeting at the home of Austen Warburton in Santa Clara, Wednesday night, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society, laid plans for a dinner and get-together with the Stanford chapter of the society in the near future.

Much discussion centered around a Spanish literary contest sponsored by the national society, according to Martin Olavarri, the club's reporter.

DANCE

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SPARTANS READY FOR BRONC TILT

Underdogs

Mel DeSelle Leads Mates
Against Big Red
Machine

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but is a necessary step because of the \$150 rental paid out for the pavilion.

Santa Clara will be "hosts" to State students, the contest considered a Santa Clara game.

At full strength and determined to repeat their first victory scored over the mighty Broncos in 1936, chances of Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartan basketball team look sweeter than at any time in the short-time athletic relationships between State and the Mission town squad.

SPARTANS READY

"The Mighty Mites" of '36 upset the dope bucket in defeating Santa Clara partially because of the long-hooping activities of Captain Larry Arnerich, and partially through determination on the part of Coach Hubbard's midgets to "show 'em".

With this same "show 'em attitude" still apparent and with bigger and better-rounded outfit than last year's squad, San Jose State fans would not be as unscientific as in 1936 in picking the team led by Captain Mel DeSelle.

THE STARTING LINEUPS:

San Jose	Pos.	Santa Clara
DeSelle	F.	Anderson
Crawford	F.	Radunich
Thomas	C.	Nelson
Carroll	G.	Heffernan
Johnson	G.	Bannan

San Jose Frosh Quintet Set For Inter-City Clash

Determined to set a good example for their older brothers, Sparta's freshman cage five will tangle this evening with their cross town rivals, the Santa Clara Broncolets, in San Jose's Municipal Auditorium and are out to "bring home the bacon".

Coach Bill Hubbard will present a slightly revised lineup tonight as he will start a newcomer in the person of Joe Heatwole, a sweet looking guard from Watsonville. Heatwole got his first bit of action Wednesday night against the Rodeo Athletic club scoring six points. The three field goals were looping arch shots from beyond the foul circle.

Paired with Heatwole at guard will be Don Johnson, former Santa Cruz player. Doyle Moberly will open the affair at center. Both of these players have shown flashes of brilliance and if they have a hot night—well time will tell.

Hamilton Hodgson will hold down one of the forward berths along with Delbert Birdsell, former Palo Alto high school players. The Spartans will have to battle hard to stop the flying "Toddy" Giannini, brilliant guard on the



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937

EIGHT BOXERS CROWNED IN ALL-COLLEGE TITLE FIGHTS

Seven Champions Rise
As Walker Retains
Heavy Title

Wrestling Favorites
Keep Titles; Jones
Upset Victor

By WALT HECOX

Hair-raising matches and hair-line decisions featured the annual all-college boxing show last night, as seven new title-holders took their places on the throne which only one of last year's title holders was able to retain.

Big Don Walker proved everything said about him was true as he defeated a real comer in the person of Don Pressly, in a match that brought the crowd to its feet and kept it there. Walker was the only champion to retain his throne.

BEST BOUT

In what was undoubtedly the best bout of the evening, Captain Bob Harris slugged his way to a victory by not more than a paramecium's blinker over hard-hitting Bill Moulden. The battle was a neck and neck affair throughout with both battlers out on their feet during the final canto.

In an equally close match Jim Kincaid eked out a decision over Karl Drexel to win the 149-pound title. After gaining a slight lead in the first round and fighting even in the second, Drexel tired noticeably in the final canto and several times came very near to rubbing his back on the canvas. Kincaid likewise found himself in embarrassing positions several times during the earlier rounds.

BIGGEST UPSET

Dale Wren scored the biggest upset of the evening as he looped and hooked his way to a decision over the more experienced Bob McEuen.

Only a desperate last minute rally enabled Gordon Begg to deprive Joe Seitz of the 169-pound crown. Seitz outboxed Begg and lead all the way until Begg, reputedly a hard puncher, tapped Seitz with a hard right to the jaw in the third round. At that time the tide

Running true to form, favorites last night wrestled their way to team positions and school championships in the all-college mat tournament marking the first go in a so far potentially great season.

Henry Puckett automatically became champion by winning a default from Eldon Fisher.

FIEBIG WINS

Jack Fiebig's experience showed when he downed an improved Harold Wise, winning the fall in 4:32. Fiebig, holder of three titles appeared to be in his championship form, but had a tough time defeating Wise who displayed far better form than he did last year.

At 135 pounds, Vaughn Lindgren proved to be the darker of two dark horses in dispatching Tom Steven in the fast time of 58 seconds. Lindgren, a 145-pounder, looked good for an inexperienced wrestler and should prove himself a hard man to beat.

George Weinglen looked good in emerging victorious over Peter Enos to take the 155-pound title, winning the fall in 2:26.

Melvin Rush carried off the 165-pound title by defeating Martin Sword in 5:50.

In an exhibition match, Harold Wise "doubled in brass" by tackling Henry Puckett, to give the packed house some comedy sequences which would do justice to a pro match. Several variations of the "Spartan Spin" amused the crowd mightily.

Frank McGuire defeated Ralph Kelly in 1:52.

Scoring the only upset of the evening, John Jones surprised the crowd by throwing Sam Della Maggiori in 52 seconds.

of the battle changed, and only the final bell saved Seitz from a KO.

NEW OPPONENTS ADDED TO 1937 GRID SCHEDULE

San Jose State's 1937 football schedule neared the midway mark yesterday afternoon when Head Coach Dud DeGroot announced the addition of two new opponents, La Verne college who play under the lights in Spartan stadium on Friday night, September 24 and Northern Arizona State, also here, two weeks later.

These latest additions move the opening date to September 24, replacing the original October 1, College of Pacific curtain raiser, and marks the fourth scheduled game for the Washington Square maes-

Santa Clara yearling team, who tallied 12 points against the Polytechnic high school of San Francisco Wednesday evening.

The game tonight is set for 6:30.

tro's '37 sked.

The College of Pacific and Hawaiian tilt notices were released earlier this week.

La Verne, situated near Pomona and a member of the Southern California conference, comes here for the first time while Northern Arizona State, also a new opponent, invades the Spartan stadium under more familiar conditions.

Garret Arbelbide, former All-American end from the University of Southern California, coaches the Arizonans, who, previous to this coaching post, was head mentor at Modesto Junior college.

Arbelbide coached Jack Martin, Luke Argilla and Ronnie Redman, Spartan grid stars, who prior to their San Jose State careers, were toting the pigskin for the All-American wing man at Modesto.

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FIRST STREET AT SANTA CLARA

Dewey Anderson Speaks To Open Forum Members

State Assemblyman Explains Proposed Youth Act At Thursday Meet

"It is inevitable that the Youth Act will become a law, if not at this session of the legislature, then at some future time," said State Assemblyman Dewey Anderson, speaking before a meeting of the Open Forum club in Room 3 yesterday noon.

AID GRANTS

The Youth Act, he explained, is a proposed bill to enable the State and Federal governments to provide institutions such as San Jose State college with grants of aid. The purpose of these grants is to enable the colleges to take as students such deserving individuals as could not otherwise attend, due to the too-great expenses. It would be expected that education given to these individuals would be less of an academic, and more of an occupational type.

HIGH COST

There would be commissions set up for the study of the labor market market, and an index of supply and demand in California would be created. Lay commissions in each community would help the young people get jobs. The cost of the whole organization of the Youth Act has been set at five million dollars, but, according to Mr. Anderson, it would cost nearer ten million dollars, if done properly.

This act is of greatest importance, Mr. Anderson said, because in the present economic state of the world an individual cannot have any assurance of an independent future through his own unaided efforts. Modern society is mobile. Statistics show that the average mature worker has had four jobs during his life. Also, according to the speaker, the young people can expect depressions of varying intensity about every ten years for the rest of their lives.

"In the manual labor levels of society almost everybody is poverty-stricken and dependent in old age," averred Mr. Anderson. It is this situation which the Youth Act is expected to ameliorate, in part at least.

HIGH INTELLIGENCE

"The colleges as they exist now are selective on an economic basis," said the speaker, "but this is not, generally, also according to a basis of intelligence. Sixty per cent of the superior intelligence ratings are within the laboring class. There are many of these people who could benefit greatly by an opportunity such as the Youth Act affords."

Mr. Anderson denied that there

HUBBARD TO PRESENT BASKETBALL TEAM AT FIRST RALLY TUESDAY

San Jose State's first rally for the winter quarter will be held in the Morris Dailey Auditorium Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, under the chairmanship of Jane Dangberg.

Foregoing the usual program and speakers, Miss Dangberg has chosen to make this rally essentially a "noise affair".

Popular songs are to be flashed on the screen and yell leader Jerry Girdner will lead the students in both the popular and school songs. Coach Bill Hubbard and his team of basketball players will be presented during the program.

The rally is the first of two to be held during the winter quarter, with the second taking place February 4.

Fencing Enthusiasts To Start Mixed Club

A fencing club for men and women students is to be organized Tuesday, January 12 in the women's gymnasium by Mrs. Sarah Wilson of the Women's Physical Education department.

Anyone interested in fencing is invited to attend the meeting and participate in the sport.

Fencers with previous experience are especially urged to attend and if there are a few interested students who have never fenced, a beginner's group will also be organized.

Another sport group open to men and women is the newly organized Volleyball club, which is to hold its first meet of the quarter today at 12:30 in the women's gymnasium.

will be too many applicants for the available jobs in the state. He admitted that there are three to five times as many certified teachers in California as there are jobs. But, he said that classes should be smaller. This would create more jobs for teachers and raise the standard of teaching. Doctors, too, are never too numerous. The health standard of the United States is below that of several other countries, especially Sweden and Norway, he said.

The main difficulty confronting the advocates of the Youth Act is the cost.

Mr. Anderson denied that California is overtaxed, but expressed great doubt as to the possibility of creating a new income tax to cover the ten million dollars needed.

"Right now the total income tax return is only ten million dollars," he said.

Photo Students Much In Dark As Prof. Stone Chants Numbers

"58-59-60. Rinse a few seconds and put them in the hypo," chants Professor George E. Stone. Red and green lights are switched off, white lights flash on—and dozens of elementary photography students, like proud parents viewing a new-born babe, survey the result of their initial attempt at photographic reproduction. Fondly, delicately too, they handle these "masterpieces" of art.

NOVEL

A novel and interesting course it is, this practical photography, unique in college curriculum.

The photography laboratories occupy a large portion of the base-

ment of the science building, each student being supplied with an individual darkroom. Many of the darkrooms are equipped with costly enlarging cameras. All have running water, sinks, lockers, and all necessary equipment for picture development.

FUTURE "NEWSHAWKS"

There in the dull red light, future studio operators, potential policemen and detectives vie with sprouting newshawks and air pilots in the art of putting on paper the images of the past.

It is perhaps the only course in college in which your instructor purposely leaves you in the 'dark'.

Seniors Advised To Forego Fads If Desiring Jobs

That the swing fads of college days don't fit into business modes was intimated yesterday by Miss Lydia Innes, Appointment secretary, when she spoke to the seniors in orientation concerning employment after graduation.

Blood-red fingernails, an excess of rouge, or sloppiness will not gain an applicant a job nor will jazz shirts, an odor or stale nicotine, long hair or slipping socks.

In other words, students expecting to apply for positions must take particular care of their appearance, as that counts almost as much as qualifications or ability.

Faculty, Students Air Opinions On Smoking In New Student Union

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BURT WATSON, baseball captain, track and grid hero: I don't think everyone should be allowed to smoke on the campus.

NO HARM

LES CARPENTER, retiring captain of the football team: Let 'em smoke. It's allowed everywhere else, even in Hawaii, and does less harm on the campus than off.

MEL ISENBERGER, former basketball star: They should not be allowed to smoke. They do it carelessly and are a dangerous fire hazard.

LARRY ARNERICH, former basketball captain: Let them do as they care to in the student union.

DR. JAMES DE VOSS, dean of upper division: What ever regulation should apply to both men and women. And if they're allowed to smoke, a garlic room should also be provided.

Marsh Elected Junior Class Prexy Thursday

Jack Marsh was yesterday elected president of the Junior class at a meeting held yesterday. Running against Dick Lane and Jack Gruber, the popular Spartan Daily sports writer easily won the election.

Some consolation was given to Lane as he was elected vice-president on a white ballot. Bessie Matthews, secretary; Reinhild Haerle, AWS representative; and Victor Carlock, reporter, were also elected on white ballots.

Discussion of the coming Junior Prom was the next important business taken up by the class. Reports on the orchestra, bids, and decorations were made by members of the dance committee. Expenditures for the Prom are expected to top all previous records for class dances on this campus.

A meeting of members of the committee will be held at noon today in Room 24, states Marsh, chairman.

Divers Asked To Club

The Swimming club, which is open to college women, is now open to all students interested in diving.

The club will meet Monday at 7:15 o'clock, and new students who are advanced in diving are especially invited, according to an announcement made by Mary Willson, president of the club.

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TUBERCULIN TESTS OFFERED TO FROSH BY HEALTH OFFICE

San Jose State First College Institution To Offer Such An Opportunity To Students; School To Require Examinations Next Year

Although the total death rate due to tuberculosis has greatly decreased in the United States during the past 20 years, the college age death rate has shown no such decrease, according to research findings.

San Jose State, the first college institution to test all freshmen for TB infection, is continuing the practice this year by offering all fresh the tuberculin test Monday from 11:30 to 12:30. Those who wish the test should sign in the health office this week.

X-RAY

This test shows whether or not the individual has ever been in contact with the infection. If so, a positive reaction will appear and an X-ray of the chest will be taken to determine if the contact has done any harm.

Students with negative reactions will be given another, slightly stronger, test.

The reactions are not severe and the test itself is simple and perfectly harmless, according to Miss Elizabeth McFadden, head of the Health department. Readings will be taken 48 hours after the test. In Santa Clara county, this test-

ing is being done in high schools and junior highs, these precautions giving the county high national rating in TB control.

OTHERS FOLLOWING

Many colleges are taking up this program. State plans to test all freshmen, following the students during each college year with additional tests and X-rays to determine their continued freedom from infection.

"If we can carry out this program, it will be one of the most advanced in the country," states Miss McFadden.

Although the testing is now voluntary, next year may inaugurate a routine examination required of every entering student. Since the early stages of tuberculosis give no signs, this compulsory examination would stop many incipient cases of TB as cases found early and diagnosed correctly are much more simple to cure.

These tests are made possible through student body funds. The testing of members of classes, other than the freshman, depends on the amount of money remaining in the fund.

Nature Study School To Visit 4 California Localities This Year

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Part of the afternoon is free until dinner, following which is an evening program.

According to Dr. Peterson, the school appeals mostly to teachers and professional people in the field, but anyone interested in the out-of-doors is welcome to attend.

FEES

The fee ranges from \$33 to \$42 per six days, depending upon the type of accommodations. Those attending the Death Valley session may stay at the government camp there, paying only the \$12 tuition.

Last week Dr. Peterson and Dr. Gayle Pickwell made a 1500 mile trip through the Death Valley region.

Choice Of Prom Band Announced By Juniors

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been appearing in Sweet's Ballroom in Oakland.

Jane Cook is the featured feminine vocalist of the orchestra, and possesses both an excellent voice and an attractive personality, according to John Diehl, who auditioned the band.

VARIED TALENT

Leonard Rapose plays trumpet and vocalizes on occasion. Other singers are Ray Rapoza and "Wild Bill" Pocock.

Dick Dutiel with his "singing guitar" is one of the featured musicians of the band, having appeared with several renowned eastern orchestras.

Bids may be obtained starting Monday from members of the class. Although the dance will take place in the civic auditorium, bids will be limited.

Joaquin Grill To Play In San Jose

Joaquin Grill, known as society's favorite band leader, will lead his band tomorrow night in the Civic Auditorium at the San Jose Night Ball Association's weekly dance presentation.

For the last two seasons Grill has been the toast of Tahoe, and he brings to the auditorium an orchestra patterned after such popular bands as Eddie Duchin and Freddie Martin.

Noted for its distinctive quality, Grill's band is recognized for its steady rhythms, good tempo and rich scoring.

Skating Party Planned For Language Groups

Under the sponsorship of La Societa Giovenizza, the Italian club, a skating party has been planned in which the members of all the college language clubs will take part, according to Beatrice Cubioccotti, president of the Italian group. A tentative date has been set for February 13.

Leong Chosen Prexy

Electing officers for the winter quarter, members of Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, met yesterday to choose Charles Leong as president of the group.

Frank Brayton was elected vice president and treasurer of the journalists, and Marion Starr was chosen as secretary.



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